A THOUGHT

The sublimity of wisdom is to do those things living which are to be desired when dying-

# Hope



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WEATHER

Arkansas - Fair, probably frost, temperature near 36 in extreme northwest portion Tuesday night; Wednesday

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# GERMANY AGREES TO PARL

# Here and There

- Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE Hope stores have one item, I understand, that actually moves too fast to suit the merchants. It's the trash-box that sits in the alley—and the "turnover" in trash-boxes, I am told, is just about as fast as the merchant, finding the first one gone, is able to get a new one. The only drawback is that no one ever thinks of paying for such a lowly This municipal problem, like most -c problems in Hope, has its roots back on the farm. There is, always has object as a trash-box.

been, and always will be, a great de-

mand on the farm for all kinds of boxes. . . . And here sits a lonesome-looking trash-box in an alley outside

local store about sundown, and

one merchant supervising the job of

Street Commissioner Marion Mon-

tell a certain merchant: "Get a box

without a top or bottom—just a frame.

the trash can be lifted out easily enough; and nobody will swipe your

box, because who wants a box with-

first comprehensive review of Works

Progress Administration (WPA) un-

dertakings in Hempstead county.

Articles prepared by Claude Mann.

director of District Seven, and C. O.

Thomas, district engineering super-

visor, will tell in detail of the fed-

each construction job in the county

You'll find it an altogether inter-

Arkansas "Dry" in

Corruption in Election

There

LITTLE ROCK .- Arkansas will re-

turn to the ranks of the dry states

within three years, the Rev. Arden P.

Blaylock, pastor of First Baptist

workers, holding their state-wide con-

vention at the First Christian church.

liquor problem," the Rev. Mr. Blay-

lock said. "If we do not solve it out

nation will go the way of the Roman Empire and others of antiquity that

Speaking in the afternoon, the Rev. O. E. Goddard, Batesville Methodist

pastor, charged that many votes in the

recent local option election at Bates-

bought by representatives of the li-

ville, which the drys lost, had been

"The venality of some of the voters

and rascality of the liquor interests made the election a joke," he said.

The liquor people are more strongly

organized now than they were 20 years ago. They have more money

and more expert liars. They are ar-

tistic and dexterous in stealing."

The Rev. Mr. Goddard told the au-

dience that because of the defeat in

his town he came before it "broken,

bleeding and humiliated, but still in

He said that the problem of ridding

from that of saloon days, because the

stores are not held in disrepute as the

and robbing them of their money.
"I have been robbed of money," he said, "but the person who git it did

not take my self-respect or any of the

clothing," he said that members of his

church had voted 90 per cent for pro-

hibition in a poll preceding the elec-

tion had convinced him that several

of them had not expressed their real

Centennial Commission

rkansas Centennial Commission is

jot a department of state and its

preference at that time.

the fight.

Tenth and Louisiana streets,

were overcome by decay."

before Arkansas temperance

eral job-giving campaign.

own the night before!

fast to the building.

I DON'T KNOW.

But that's a tough job.

Federal Housing Meeting Here at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

John H. Page Announces City-Wide Session at Hotel Barlow

#### EXPLAIN FINANCING

Little Rock Staff Men to Speak-Two-Day Housing "Clinic"

John H. Page, field representative of the Federal Housing Administra-tion, announced Tuesday that the regional meeting of all persons interested in FHA loans would be held at Hotel Barlow Tuesday night.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m. Speakers on Tuesday night's program will include Mr. Page and several staff members of the Little Rock office. The speakers are: Hayley M. Ben-

nett, associate director of the FHA at Little Rock; W. S. Daniel, chief underwriter; and H. W. McMillan-Arkadel-Every business man in Hope is

urged to attend, as well as any peron interested in borrowing money through the federal housing act.
Importance of the meeting is ex

plained in this statement by Mr. Page "The Federal Housing Administration meeting in Hope Tuesday night is to be held in the interest of the people of Hope and other towns in this area. and it is the confident hope that the meeting will be attended by a large and representative audience. "All who may be interested in ob-

taining a Federal Housing loan are ing is not held solely in their interest and benefit.

Every business man, and every citizen, should feel an interest and deep concern in the Federal Housing program, and should attend the meeting in order to become informed as to the National Housing Act, and the operation of the Federal Housing Administration plan and program. It is calculated to effect either directly or remotely the interest of practically all, and the staff members of the Federal Housing Administration who are to address the meeting will endeavor to a message explanatory of the beneficence and advantages to the individual citizen as well as to the business and professional men of the entire community.

Recovery Factor "As a result of the National Housing Act and the operation of the Federal Housing Administration, the Better Housing Commissee organizations and the co-operation of the banks and lending institutions, more than a billion dollars has been expended in the modernization, repair, and the build-

(Continued on page three)

Center Point Preaching The Rev. Mr. Treece of near Fulton will proach at the Center Point schoolhouse, seven miles south of Hope on the Stamp's road, Saturday night and Sunday morning, March 21-22, it was announced Tuesday by J. C. Ferguson the state of liquor stores was different

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



who're always on the jump have to skip some things

## **AAA Reorganized** for New Subsidy Payments to Farm

Old Commodity Administrators Head Five New Federal Regions

#### START THIS WEEK

Payment Must Be Authorized Before Roosevelt's Departure

here comes a homeward-bound farmer, and if there isn't any box out there the next morning you just nat-WASHINGTON - (AP) - Secretary Wallace announced Tuesday the reorurally know business was too good in ganization of the AAA and the establishment of five regions for the admin-Various solutions have been proistration of the new soll conservation posed along Merchants' Row. I saw farm program.

The directors of the old AA comboring bolt-holes through his brick modity sections were named regional wall. He is going to bolt his trash-box directors for their respective divisions. The commodity sections, which operated cotton, wheat, corn, hog and tobacco adjustment programs, were discontinued under the new setup. roe has an easier way. I heard him

New Relief Program WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Roosevelt Tuesday summoned con-gressional leaders to the White House for a conference on next year's relief X X X
Tomorrow The Star will present the

WASHINGTON. — (/P) — Delay in starting the new soil conservation subsidy program was threatened Monday night because of a senate-house conference tie-up over a supply bill carrying the \$440,000,000 appropriation for farm relief.

AAA officials, who had hoped to begin field operations Thursday, called legal advisors into hurried conference A four-column man accompanying to seek a legal way to start the pro he article identifies the location of gram before the money is made avail

able by congress.

They said Monday night that so far no way had been found. A ray of hope for starting of schedule developed when a house ap propriations subcommittee made pub lic testimony at hearings conducted last week on the farm funds which 3 Years-Blaylock last week on the farm funds which the senate tacked onto the indepen-

dent offices bill. It was said that with these hearings Batesville Pastor Charges of the way, house conferences would meet Tuesday with representa- 12-game schedule for the local school. run their farms by the young college tives of the senate. Chariman Glass, tives of the senate. Chariman Glass Democrat, Virginia, of the senate conferees, said he was ready to meet New Bonus Move

After agreement is reached in conference, action is necessary in both church, predicted Monday night in a house and senate before the measure can be sent to the White House.

The chief executive intends to star on his Southern fishing trip Thursday and unless the bill is transmitted to "The future welfare of the United him before then, further delay might States depends on our solution of the be occasioned in forwaring it to him

# **Washington Boy** College Debater

James Pilkinton, of Henderson, Enters Tournament at Houston

James Pilkinton of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, and John Baker Elms of Arkadelphia, Henderson State Teachers college students, will leave for Houston, Texas, within the next few days where they will enter the National Pi Kappa

Delta debate tournament. The national tournament will be held five days, beginning March 30. In recent years Henderson contestants in speech have placed themselves

in the winning divisions in most of the tournaments in which they have old saloons were. He declared that engaged. In 18 in 1 In 18 tournaments Henderson con-

tomers greater wrong thereby than he testants have won nine first or second would merely by holding them up places. In six of the nine they placed and robling them of their money.

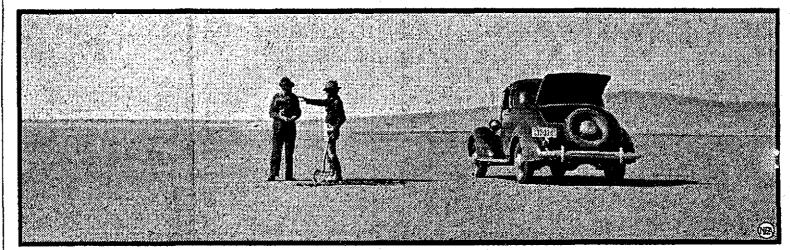
#### 2 Million Is Due other things that liquor takes from its Rapping the "wolves in sheep's Farmers to Jan. 6

tion, but that the outcome of the elect This Is Arkansas' Share On Valid Portion of **AAA** Benefits

LITTLE ROCK.-(AP)-Arkansas fario Official Department mers will receive approximately \$2,der the AAA programs in effect prior /TTLE ROCK (A) -- Attorney Gen- to January 6, C. C. Rrandall, acting Carl E. Bailey advised Comptrol- assistant extension director, said Tues-Griffin Smith Tuesday that the day.

Faculty Play Postponned The play "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantyprinting needs do not have to be The play "Mrs. Tubbs of Shanty-awarded by contract. A Little Rock town," scheduled to be presented by printing firm had raised the question, the faculty of Palmos High School, has New York City has 619 miles of date because of the illness of Miss subways, of which 313 miles are Mary Maddlebrooks, according to an

# Federal Government Fights Both Nature and Old-Time Ideas in "Dust Bowl" War



U. S. soil erosion experts dig into the fine silt near Dalhart, Texas, measure the depth of a recent dust blow. Note the sweep of the flat country, without a hill, a tree, or a blade of grass to halt the havoe of

After a grueling 1500-mile trip through the Dust Bowl of the southwest, Reporter Frank Houston and Cameraman Ennis Helm tell theor story of the grim fight against the desert-creating dust demon. This is the last of three stories,

DALHART, Texas-The front-line trenches in the war against the dust mon are on a 40,000-acre tract northeast of here. This is the chief of a lozen such plots where government experts are trying out ways of fighting lust storms and warding off the ruin they leave behind them. On a 50-mile tour of this project

lunes of a worthless desert, ,

nature, but the set minds of the "old-

got good crops until a couple of years

State Takes Hand

and protect land against wind erosion,

and to charge the expense to the land-

This law is aimed mainly at the

realize what is happening to his land.

Judge Wilson Cowen, of Dallam coun-

"We have sent letters to 20 of these

owners," Judge Cowen said, "explain-

ing that their land is not being farm-

ed and that it is suffering from wind

erosion. We are telling them, too

that the dust from their fields is

blowing over on adjoining farms, caus-

Absentee Owners Pay

"We are advising such owners t

take immediate steps themselves af-

ter getting information from the coun-

ty agent. If they do not follow our

advice, we will do the work and

charge the expense to them. It will

More than 500 Texas farm-owner

are getting that kind of notice this

year. But, of course, most of the work

is done by co-operation with owner-

J. C. Wilcox, young federal soil en-

gineer, showed us the methods being

used here. Chief among them is con-

That means simply that, instead of

plowing straight furrows east and west or north and south, the furrow

is run across the slopes, following the

the entire length of each furrow is at

Thus, each furrow is a sort of min-

ature dam, and runoff water from a

sudden rain has to fill and slop over

each of the furrows in turn. Each fur-

row, accordingly, absorbs the maxi-

mum of moisture, but runoff is

checked. When it does rain here, it

Many farmers hold back from any

such plowing, feeling that is is harder

contours on any form, and they main-

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usually is a downpour.
"Rain!" Is Piteous Cry

farmers on the ground.

tour plowing.

the same level.

are used to it.

ing damage to land and crops there.

ago. All we need is a little rain."

## Jonesboro to Play Hope in Football tour plowing.

Hurricanes Give Local terrific Panhandle winds have scooped Team Place on Schedule October 2

JONESBORO, Ark.—R. A. Cox. Jonesboro High School principal, an-nounced this week that Hope and Stuttgart High School were expected to fill the two vacancies on the 1936 Golden Hurricane football schule. Hope High School is expected to fill the October 2 date and Stuttgart is making an effort to fill an open date on October 30, which would close a

# by College Boys

"Future Vets" Would "Get Theirs Now," Before They Are Killed

PRINCETON, N. J.-(AP)-Princeton University undergraduates active in campus affairs organized Monday night "The Veterans of Future Wars" which they proposed to expand into a national intercollegiate organization. At Vassar College, sponsors of the Veterans of Future Wars announced that the first chapter of an auxiliary

society, the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars, was formed. In a manifesto, officers of the veterans said the organization demanded

immediate payment of a \$1,000 bonus due June 1, 1965, to each member. "Because it is customary to pay bon-

uses before they are due," said the manifesto, "the Veterans of Future Wars demand immediate payment plus three per cent compounded interest annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1936." Payment now, they said, would "lift

the country out of the depression" and run from 25 to 50 cents an acre." would enable the beneficiary to enjoy t it before he has been slain in a future

The founders of the veterans, who also proposed the auxiliary association, said the Gold Star Mothers would seek trips abroad for young women so they might view the prospective graves of their future sons.

# Condon Is Home; Silent on Bruno

Won't Comment on Last-Minute Efforts to Save Condemned Man

NEW YORK--(AP) - Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh case, returned from a vacation cruise Tuesday refusing to discuss in any fashion the last-minute efforts being made by Bruno Richard Hauptmann to escape death in the electric chair.

"I have no comment whatever to make about the case," said Condon. Number of mental patients requiring institutional care is increasing at ripe for more damage unless more the rate of 200 annually in the pro-

vince of Ontario, Can.

March Over Month a Year Ago

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Income tax you can actually see the results. The collections of \$281,758,032 for the first farm of a "co-operator" lies on one side of the road, with the soil holding 16 days of March, representing a gain of 46.4 per cent over the corresponding tight, protected by terracing and conperiod last year, were reported Tues- Thorn liquor law day by the Treasury.

Blakely was cl On the other side of the road, not

These receipts, which included the 100 feet away, you can see where the irst installments on 1935 incomes, costed the total income tax collections for the year to \$361,428,000, or away the top soil and piled it in huge hummocks only a step from the sand 45.6 per cent greater than last year.

#### The government soil experts have to fight not only the negligence of a past 2 City Lamp-Posts generation and the ruthless force of **Smashed by Cars** These men declare, "We've slways

plowed straight rows and we always White Way Lamps Leveled by Accidents—City They don't like to be told how to to Compel Payment

Two white-way lamp posts on Third street were knocked down last week-But gradually they are coming around to it. And those who won't end in efforts by drivers to prevent accidents. The damage was estimated at between \$30 and \$40. be persuaded by federal experts to try

A Texas tourist, whose name was scientific means to preserve their own and others' land may meet more stringent measures form the state of Diamond cafe.

A truck driver for the Sommerville Freight Line leveled a second post at By a new law passed this year, Third and Walnut in an effort to Texas has given power to county avoid striking a blind negro pedesjudges and county commissioners of nine Panhandle counties to move in

Persons striking the posts will be asked to pay for the damage, officials of the municipal water and light plant

#### non-resident land-owner who doesn't M'Gill Sentenced ty, estimates that 30 per cent of the 800 farms are owned by non-residents. 5 Years in Prison Denies He Signed

Federal Judge Sentences Former Stuttgart (Ark.) Rice Miller

ST. LOUIS, Mo,-(A')-A. U. McGill one-time wealthy Stuttgart (Ark.) rice miller, was sentenced to five years in prison Monday on his conviction March 4 in federal court on mail

Judge Charles B. Davis fixed the punishment at the maximum-five years each of six counts-but ordered that the sentences run concurrently. After the sentence Verne Lacy, lawyer for McGill, asked to file an application for parole.

Judge Davis replied: "You can save all of us trouble by not filing such an application. Before this case was tried the court was twice informed this defendant would plead if the court would grant parole and the court declined to do that. If you file an application now it will just he an annoyance as the court will contour of the earth in such way that grant it."

# Coughlin's First Church Is Burned

Fire Razes Shrine of Little Flower-New One Is Undamaged

work. But the county agents will run ROYAL OAK, Mich.-(P)- Fire destroyed Father Charles E. Caughlin's original Shrine of the Little Flower, tain it is not much harder once you a modest frame structure, Tuesday. "All we want is a little rain!" cry The omposing new 12-million-dollar these farmers, but since January 1 shrine, as yet incomplete, was untonly 38 inch has fallen. The average for that period is .58. So conditions are

> Andrew Carnegie founded than 2800 libraries in the United States.

# **Income Tax Shows** | Blakely Convicted Gain of One-Half on 3 Liquor Counts had made what the French describe as "a last appeal" through King Edward for Great Britain to honor her

Collections Up 46.4% for Padlock Order to Be Sought Against North County Operator

> A jury in J. S. Cox's court at Bingen Monday returned a verdict of tions council Tuesday night (European guilty against Bill Blakely, arraigned time). on three charges of violating the Blakely was charged with posses

sion of tax-paid liquor for sale without a state license on February 27 February 29 and March 14. Blakely was fined \$75 and sentenc ed to 10 days in jail on each count. He gave notice of appeal and bond

was set at \$300 in each case. The trial was marked by wrangling in which the defandant's attorney, Curtis Cannon, was fined \$10 for contempt of court.

Blakely, who lives in Mine Creek township, northern Hempstead county, was raided by sheriff's officers and

date revenue agents. The first raid netted 85 pints of taxpaid liquor. The second raid resulted my German people, refuse to accept in the seizure of 17 pints. Blakely was charged with sale of two pints on me!" he shouted.

March 14.

"It is impossible

Sheriff Jim Bearden said Tuesday that he was applying for padlock orders for Blakely's place. He said that he would seek the order from not learned, crashed into one near the Circuit Judge Dexter Bush through the district attorney's office.

The sheriff also said that he understood Blakely would be forced to post an additional \$500 bond following his conviction Monday.

The sheriff said that he understood

that when a person is convicted more than three times under the Thorn law he would be required to post a \$500 conduct bond.

According to the sheriff, Blakely has been convicted five times under

# Anti-Labor Plea

Chancellor Hammock Contradicts Labor Board's Statement

DERMOTT, Ark .- (A) - Chancellor E. G. Hammock denied Tuesday that he had signed a petition asking Col. Robert B. Watts and other representions Board to leave Warren, where labor hearing was scheduled Monday Chancelor Hafmock issued a temporary injunction stopping the hearing a few minutes after it opened Monday. Colonel Watts said the petition was

presented to him and his associates the other day and named the judge as one of the signers.

# Roosevelt Supreme in Ranks of Party

Republicans Are Battling Over Landon, Knox and Borah

By BYRON PRICE Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington,

Early-bird delegates elections for the national political conventions have developed few surprises. Roosevelt remains virtually alone in th field of Democratic candidates having visible support. Borah, Knox and Landon continue to lead the Republi-

can procession, followed by an interesting line of dark horses. The Democratic question now (Continued on page six)

### Hitler Will Send **Envoys to "Trial"** on French Charge

Reich to Face Accusation That She Broke Treaty of Locarno

RUSSIA ALSO ANGRY

Litvinoff Hammers Hitler in Speech Leaning to French Allies

LONDON, Eng. — (P) — Germany agreed Tucsday to send delegates to London to discuss with the League of Nations the French charge that she had violated the Locarno treaty.

New German Message LONDON, Eng.—(Copyright Associ-ated Press)—The League of Nations council went into secret session late Tuesday to hear a new communica-tion from Riechfuehrer Hitler, after Foreign Minister Flandin of France

bligations under the Locarno treaty Litvinoff Hits Hitler LONDON, Eng.-(A)-Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinoff, of Russia, attacked Reichsfuehrer Hitler violently in a speech in the League of Na-

Hitler Denounces France FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany -(P)-Adolf Hitler made his third ampaign speech in the remilitarized? Rhineland Monday night the occasion for his bitterest attack upon France

since his denunciation of the Locarno Shortly before mounting the platform to the cheers of crowds crying "We want our fuehrer," he had been told of the action of the League of Nations Council at London which rejected his offer to discuss new peace proposals as a condition to his representation at discussions of the scrapping of

Locarno. "If my proposals are rejected then, these rejections by standing behind

"It is impossible to refuse justice people united like one man, to people masters in their own house," he de-Hitler was greeted by cheers that

grew louder as he hurled defiance ecross Europe's frontiers and launched into an attack upon France that was more bitter than either of the addresses delivered at Garlsruhe and Munich in which he defended his course in sending troops into the Rhineland.

He denounced France for signing the reaty with Russia guaranteeing mutual assistance in event of attack, and declared "we won't accept that others make treaties which concern our eternal life. Neither Locarno nor the League is as important as the right of 68,000,000 people to live."

Moving into his familiar theme of 'equal rights" he demanded, "equality for all, also for us, nothing less than that."

"Reason some day will triumph over

# Dogs on Hunt, He Had to Join 'Em

Baying of Manless Hunt-

ers Drew Farmer From Bed-With Luck KERRVILLE, Texas-(A')-The bay-

ing of two volunteer coon-hunting dogs, ownership unknown, awakened Farmer Herman Schulze about 10:30

Fearing for his sheep, he left his bed and grabbed a gun. The dogs had treed a coon. He shot the animal. Retiring once more. Schulze again was called from his bed by the dogs. He came back the second time with other coon and one 'possum,

Dash Nazi Mother's Hopes

ABERDEEN, Scotland-(A)-Hopes of a German mother, wife of an army officer, that Scotch church records would prove her Aryan, have been

"It is a matter of life or death for my two children," she wrote to the Aberdeen Presbytery.

She explained she was born in Aberdeen and taken to Germany when two years old. She wanted the record of her mother's Christian baptism so her children might qualify for full citizenship under nazi racial laws.

The Presbytery had to inform her. however, that every Presbyterian minister in Aberdeen searched haptismal records back into the 19th century without finding the record she sought,

actually underground.

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Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"What shall I name my baby girl?"

The letter was from the south. Texas.

This was a poser indeed. Texas is

not only a big place, but its women

are at once beautiful and out-doorish.

Besides, down on the border, there is

the Spanish influence. Mercedes and

Dolores would not be the least bit

something is girly-girly as Elsie of book fame. But the second is often

masculine. They have their Elilly-

Puritans Drew on Virtue

from the virtues; Prudence, Patience

The Scotch and Irish brought their

thousand years. Thus the Cornelias.

his wife. Catherine or Catherine is in-

In Show Boat, "Kim" was born one

story night where three states met.

Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri. So KIM it was. "Penny" was on a train

in a Pennsylvania yard. And there

Fiction has provided material for

girls names, so have jewels, months

of the year, flowers and even fruit.

This to show that mothers have un-

limited resources when it comes to

girls; but just look at the possibilities

Boy's Named by Tradition

Do they ever change? Not by an

eyelash, except when a surname is

written instead John, Charles or Hen-

from, I leave your baby to you. If

ily traditions perhaps you prefer one

plains and eventually rounded up the

long-horn, look in the old fifteen-

pound Bible, on the unprinted leaves

all have sinew and beauty.

where the Apocrypha was left out.

But if I am asked for my own fav

orite name of all years, times, creeds

Molivwood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWCOD. - They're going to

His arrival was made known to

"Us?" 'asked Mr. Cukor.

"Border Flight."

"You!" confirmed the mucker. "Not

Arthur J. Beckhard, Broadway di-

ed the dialog of "West Point of the

Air." "The Sky Parade," and now

The Paramount company got to call-

ing him "Ace" Beckhard, in recogni-

The company was mildly horrified

never had been in the air, so "Ace"

New England used to name its girls

Johns, and all the rest.

ternational.

for boys.

ire several "Storms."

ry on the records.

# The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Anyone suffering from disease of the heart ought to know that he original, Neither would Texas, for I should go easy on food, because of have known three Texas's, not one of the extra stress that excess food puts whom was born there. upon tissues and organs of the body. The southern valley-states have a Certainly, the total number of calo- way of going fifty-fiftin in naming ries taken should not be more than their girls. The first name is usually

The average diet for a person with heart disease contains about 50 grams of protein, and ordinarily not more Joes, their Polly-Jims, and Rubythan 112 pints of fluid a day, besides, of course, the fluid contained in the food that is eaten.

The fluids taken should consist largely of milk and milk preparations. Faith, Caution, Honesty, Thankful. either cereal coffee or decaffeinated coffee instead of the usual drink, un- names with them-names chosen from less the person has been a constant history, the Bible, and the saints. The drinker of coffee and is not stimulat- history often went back a couple of ed by the amount taken.

Bread usually should be toasted. Patricias, and Selines. Occasionally Cereals may be eaten, and cooked they borrowed. Letitia, or "Letizia, fruits. Meat may be taken once a was Napoleon's mother, and Josephine day, but in a small amount. Desserts should be limited to those without

Today's Health Question Q.—Is there anything that can be done for a cancerous mole?

A -- A mole that is irritated and grows should have the immediate aftention of a competent surgeon In such cases, early attention, surgical removal, or the use of radium and the X-ray will take care of the growth and prevent serious dam-

nuts, and preferably a fairly easily digestable substance, such as fruit puddings, gelatins, milk and cereal

Any vegetables may be used, except those that are strongly flavored, or there are such thousands to choose or gas in the bowels. This includes old Spain or Mexico has touched famradishes, turnips, Brussels sprouts, of the softly sibilant ones. If you cling cabbage, cauliflower, and cucumbers, to pioneer blood that trekked your An excellent sample menu is the following:

Breakfast: Fruit, cereal, cream, sugar, toast, butter, milk.

Dinner: meat or meat substitute, potato or potato substitute, vegetable Jane" (Call it Marea" if you like) or salad, bread, butter, dessert, milk, Supper: Cream soup, potato or posubstitute, vegetable or salad, bread, butter, fruit, cake or cookies, and beauties, it is Mary.

#### A Book a Dav By Bruce Catton

"Christina," by Claude Houghton, is a convincing study of a man driving build a nice new restaurant on the himself mad by brooding over a prob- M-G-M lot, and preparations include lem instead of thinking about it.

an excavation complete with steam It tells about a successful London shovel. The shovel operator knocked business man whose one interest in off a little early for his tunch hour life, aside from his office, is his wife, the other day and strolled out to the He is so completely devoted to her "Romeo and Juliet" sets with the idea that when, at last, she dies, the bot- of watching the acting. tom drops out of everything for him.

And as he sits disconsolate in her George Cukor, the director, and Cukor room, he finds a packet of love letters was polite but firm in denying admitin her bureau. They are in her hand- tance. writing and they express a deep. The shoveler went back to his shovel burning devotion—but they aren't ad- and was rooting and chatting at the dressed to anyone. bottom of the pit when he happened

The man's grief immediately turns to look up an hour later and saw, lined into blinding fury. His wife has been along the rail, Miss Norma Shearer, untrue to him; through all the years Mr. Leslie Howard, and Mr. George she has deceived him-and he doesn't Cukor. They were staring with that know who the other man is. He de- intensity of expression common to cides to spend the rest of his life, if confirmed excavation-watchers, necessary, finding out. The steam shovel stopped steaming

So he becomes the victim of a fixed; a minute. "Git along with you!" yellidea. Month after month he goes sly- ed the operator. ly about town, checking up on every

male acquaintance his wife had. He finds nothing to substantiate his sus- that I'm temperamental, or anything picions-but that only makes him more; like that, but I just can't stand bein suspicious, until, in the end, he looks; watched! on her as a Messalina whose favors? were available to all men. At last, completely beside himself, rector and producer, has won quite a

he boils over in a devastating act of reputation in Hollywood as an expert violence—and then, too late, discovers in matters aeronautical. He came here what the reader discovers early in the to bea director, but not sidetracked on that he has been utterly writing and did the scripts and directmistaken from start to finish. Mr. Houghton has written a strong.

fascinating novel. Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., it sells for \$2.50.

tion of his three successive air pic-For the centennial of Missouri State tures, and arranged a little ceremony prison this year, state officials are on the "Border Flight" set for presenplanning to rebuild the penitentiary at tation of a pair of gilt wings. "Ace" more than 125 times its original cost, said that was very nice indeed, and more than 125 times its original cost. he hoped it didn't make any differ-

Farmers in nine southwestern Kan- ence that he never had been up in an sas counties recommended a 30 per airplane. cent cut in wheat acreage in their district of the department of agriculture. to learn that its specialist in aviation

A ton of New Zealand eels have was bundled into the plane of Frank been shipped to England for analysis Clark, veteran movie stunt flyer, Mr. of vitamins in body and liver oils. Clark stunted and Mr. Beckhard land-

ed, eventually, looking timp and He didn't have much to say:

and your wings-Phoney!"
Any Old Clothes? on, at least, it will be unthinkable for the well-dressed flicker star to wear anything that matches, with the possible exception of shoes,

When Bing Crosby wakes up in the merning he says: "Bring me the brown suit-the one with the gray vest and the blue pants,"

#### Harmony

We are having some pretty weather and hope it continues for a while. Farming is the order of the day

lhi splace. Mrs, Nellie B. Leach spent several days last week visiting friends and relatives in Hope. She was accompanied home by Arthur Stayton of

Those visiting at the Mack McMillen home last Sunday afternone were Mrs. George McMillen and children and Mr. McMillen. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and children, Mrs. Joe Daugherty and children, and Miss Rosa Todd and sister Gracie Nell,

The relatives and friends of Mrs.

McMillen called on Mrs. Violet Daugherty a while Friday morning. Merrial Huckabee and wife spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

win Brit and Mrs. Ella Hodnett. Mr. J. W. McWilliams is spending this week with his daughter, Mrs. Della Pickard and Mr. Pickard of Rocky Mound.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamm to our community. Mrs. Dolph Starnes of Liberty Hill spent Friday and Saturday with her sister Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and family, and Robert Daugherty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and children,

Mrs. George McMillen and children caled at the McWilliams home in the afternoon,

### **British Strategy?**



# orgeous

BEGIN HERE TODAY

TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the lewelry counter of a large manhattan department store. On her way to work during the crowded morning rush hour, Toby collides with a good-looking young man. She forgets the incident but the young man, TiM. JAMIESON (who does not know her name), bets a friend that within 23 hours he will have a date with her.

He comes to the store next day and asks her to have dinner with him. In spite of Toby's refusal, he insists he will wait for her. (after that afternoon Toby is sent to the advertising department for some watches left there to be sketched. MAUININE BALL, who works at the same counter as Toby, is jenous of her. In a flare of larger, Maurine distracts Toby's attention from the watches. A little later the most valuable watch is missing. Toby is questioned. When the watch is found in her locker she is dismissed.

NOW GO: ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

THE tousled mop of light brown hair stirred restlessly and. from beneath the covers, one eye appeared. The eye opened, closed tightly, and then, after a moment, opened again.

Toby sat up in bed and stared at the clock. Six forty-five. That was all right. She sank back among the covers once more, drawing them closely about her chin. It was deliciously warm among the covers. In a minute more she'd have to get up and close the window, but just for a few

Suddenly Toby frowned. She had a feeling, vaguely, that something unpleasant was to happen today.

All at once Toby knew. It was her job at Bergman's. She was told herself, and knew altogether through there-fired, discharged. too well how true it was. Miss Burrows and Mr. Henderson demanding, "What did you do with the watch?": the man in the with the watch?"; the man in the She got into her black dress, blue suit saying, "We found it in rummaging in a drawer for fresh perienced sales women. to listen to her, staring at her was ready and picked up her gloves and purse and went down her a thief.

"It's six days a week," the likely they will," she said. 'woman went on," and they only not working there any more."

"You're not? Why? Got so is today. You might the it are in the following the street." her locker"; all of them refusing collar and cuffs. Presently she her a thief.

She hadn't the faintest idea how gone without lunches, had smiled at the woman's neck. und been cheerfully obliging to the most unreasonable customers.

And this was her reward! they didn't care. Maybe that's think there was the slightest likehave done such a thing? Who for rhinestone clips! would want to do it?"

Toby didn't know. She hadn't aware that she had any enemies. money. Certainly there was no one at Bergman's whom she had ever barmed.

"Who," she asked herself again, "could have done it?"

SHE got out of bed, pulled her bathrobe about her, and picked un her purse from the table. There was exactly \$13.84 in the purse. They had paid her at Bergman's Hald insistently, "I don't know Bergman's.



'Say!" Hiatt exclaimed, "Why didn't I think of it before? know a guy you ought to sec-!

that week. "But it won't last long," Toby ing on a customer-

She began, mechanically, to not spoken.

to her—the private office with shoes, that they had become wet thing," she said, drawing out one

With a sob Toby pulled the to the station as Toby pushed keep you in mind." covers over her head. But that through the gate. She ran for it,

A large woman, wearing a hat try it." the wrist watch had got into her trimmed with artificial cherries, locker. She had worked hard at stood in front of Tohy, The wom- the address and asked a guard in morning, but I was too late." Bergman's, long hours until her an's coat was unfastened and the subway station. Either he feet and her back ached. She had Tohy noticed the rhinestone clip misdirected her or she did not

man in the store the day before blocks from the address. the ridiculous one who had bought Abger flared in Toby's heart. \$59.66 worth of rhinestone clips several blocks farther after she like that?" he asked. "Somebody," she told herself, and insisted he wanted to take left the car. Finally she reached "took that watch and put it in her to dinner. Had he waited for the address, found the right door my locker on purpose. They must her, as he had said he would? and walked up a flight of stairs. have known I'd lose my job, but Toby didn't think so. She didn't what they wanted. Oh, who could lihood that he had. But-\$59.60 a job?" he asked.

Toby began to figure how many meals she could buy with \$59.60. the ghost of an idea who could She gave up soon. Fifty-nine dolwant to harm her. She wasn't lars and sixty cents was a lot of

She went directly to the employment agency that had sent girls and they've hired 'em an. thing!"

You can leave your name if you thing!"

What?" Toby demanded. "I plicants exactly what had happened the day before.

for the four days she had worked any way I can prove it, but I didn't take the watch. I was walt-The woman said, "Mmm," again

and went on, as though Toby had minute, did you?" he said, not spoken. "I hope we can place "Thought I was a fresh guy!" And for the worst of reasons, She began, mechanically, to you, but it may be a little difficult theft. The whole miserable scene was harder than any work. She cards before here "Here's some the afternoon before came back noticed, as she slipped on her thing the said drawing out

of bufore. 'The store wanted ex- for that job, or anyhow a bonus,"

A subway train was pulling in- later if there's something else I'll

She was not sure how to reach down here to see about one this understand the instructions, for a store. Only it wasn't as nice It made Toby think of the young when she left the subway she was a store as Bergman's." She took a surface car, walking

> A man at a desk behind a railing glanced up. "You looking for

"Yes," Toby said. from-" Before she could finish the man

have been here an hour ago." "But-" Toby began again. "It's no use," the man interrupted. "They only wanted four think of it before? I know a guy

girls and they've hired 'em all. you ought to see. It's the very He handed her the usual appli- mean who-cation for employment and Toby The woman pursed her lips and took it. She wrote in her name ly. murmured, "Mmm. It's too bad." and address and under "previous woman believed her or not. She where she had worked except Ben Blake?"

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BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

She gave the card back to the

ing the night before, had had only coffee that morning. She walked along for several locks looking for a place where the food would be cheap and fairly clean. Then, on a corner across the street, she saw a counter

Toby crossed the street and went inside. "A glass of milk and ham sandwich," she told the youth behind the counter.

It was warm in the lunch room and there was a pleasant aroma of food. Toby looked down at her shoes. She couldn't go around much longer in them, as they were,

THE waiter set the glass of milk and sandwich before her. Tohy picked up the glass and drank deeply. How good it was. She took a bite of the sandwich. That was good, too. She wondered whether she should go back to the agency or telephone. It would cost a nickel to telephone, but it would save time. She had lost one job today by being late-"He-LO!"

The voice came from behind her shoulder. Toby whirled, staring up at a man in a gray suit and brown hat. He was carrying a trench coat over his arm.

"Thought I recognized you," the man said. "How are you and what are you doing in this neighorhood?'

Toby studied him blankly. Sudienly she said. "Oh, Mr. Hiatt-!" The photographer grinned back at her. "Didn't know me for a

"Well," Toby admitted, "just for a minute." "That's all right," Marty Hiatt tossed him coat aside, leaned against the counter. "Say," he

aid, "those pictures you posed for It was a store farther down the other day were great. Bergtown, one Toby had never heard man's ought to give you a raise Toby smiled hitterly, "It isn't likely they will," she said. "I'm

"You're not? Why? Got some-Briefly she told him the story.

"Gee," Hiatt said, "that's a tough break." There was genuine failed to shut out the insistent managing to squeeze inside and TOBY got to her feet. "I've got sympathy in his voice. "What're picture. It was true, all of it. find a strap to cling to.

To have a job," she said. "I'll you going to do?" he asked. "Look for another job. I came

> "What kind of a job?" "The same thing—working in

Hiatt was listening interestedly. "What do they pay you for jobs "This one was only \$12.50. I

got \$15 at Bergman's." The man whistled softly. "It's not much." Toby agreed. "but it's better than nothing."

"Sure. There's no doubt about that." Hiatt was silent for a moment. He said, frowning slightly, "I wish I knew of something for said crisply, "Too late. You should you. You ought to be able to find something better than that---" Suddenly his face lighted. "Say!" he said, "why didn't I

"Ben Blake," Hlatt said eager-"D'you ever hear of him?" Toby shook her head. "No," Toby couldn't tell whether the experience" listed all the places she said. "I never did. Who is

(To Be Continued)

### **New Liberty**

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hamilton of Texarkana were Sunday dinner guests o his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hamilton. Also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers of Emmet Sunday afternoon.

G. F. Longston was a business visitor of Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glanton are the proud parents of a 6 pound daugh-

Mary Elizabeth. Mrs. Joe Hamilton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Providence ast Monday.

Carl Hamilton of this place and Mr and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton and Julius Delaughter of Boughton made a trip to Hot Springs Saturday.

New Liberty schoolhouse was destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon. They will finish the school in a vacant house on the J. H. Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Langston visted her parents, Mrs. J. L. Hamrie Mrs. Bernice Munn and children

left for Dalias, Texas, where they will oin Mr. Munn and will make their future home there.

Preaching next first Sunday will be

at the home of Grandma Langston. honoring her 85th birthday, a large crowd is expected.

### Doyle

Mrs. Helen Myrick is on the sick list, and also one of Mr. and Mrs. George Busser's children. A good rain would be appreciated

n this section of the county, The singing at Doyle was well at tended Sunday night and everybody reported good singing.

Several from here attended the singing at Sardis Sunday evening and reported a mighty good singing given in honor of Wash Hutson and Dee Holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Hutson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Loe visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hutson Sun-

day.
Mrs. Myrick spent the day with Mrs. E. Smith Sunday. Most folks have their gardens plant-

ed and some have planted corn.

Mrs. Ruth Miller has been very sick with flu, but reported some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Moses spent

Sunday with Mr. Moses' parents at Bingen. We regret to say that Joe Daniel passed away last week leaving a widow and six children, they have our deepest sympathy.

#### **Belton**

Health is improving in this community at this time. Miss Ann Rouseau of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, is visiting here. Horace Rankins of Murfreesboro

ment the week end with relatives Several from here attended the play at Blevins Friday night.

J. A. Wilson of Smackover was a

business visitor here over the week Mrs. Tommy Lively of Avery Chapel

was the Saturday night guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hanny Cantrell. Several of the young people listened to the radio at Mrs. H. Harris' Saturday night.

Bro. Patterson of Nashville preached to a large crowd here Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Coley and famly of Forman wa

here over the week end. Mrs. W. F. Eley of Smackover was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dotson here.

# **Spring Hill**

The Ladies Missionary Society met Wednesday, March 11. There were 34 ladies present, 14 Methodists, 8 Bap-

#### **Political** Announcements

The Star is authorized to announ the following as candidates subjects the action of the Hempstead country Democratic primary election August

For County & Probate Judge RUFFIN WHITE

For County Treasurer CLIFFORD FRANKS

tists and two visitors. The devotional was led by Mrs. Hugh Garner, During the business meeting the parsonage committee reported that the parsonage was being repapered and repaired. The play committee reported that it would be necessary to postpone the play until March 17 due to illness of some of the members. After the business meeting, Mrs.

Dickerson mot with the entertainment committee. Mrs. Huckabee with the Methodist members and Mrs. Porterfield with the Baptists, to make plans for the entertainment. Mrs. Ralph Smith will lead the de-

votional at the next meeting which will be held March 25.



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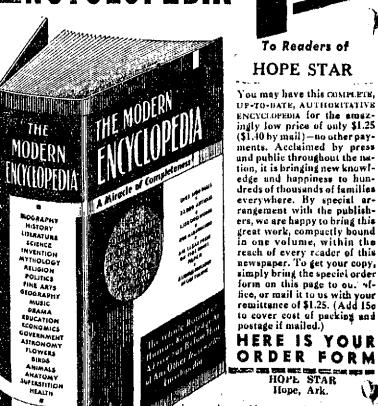


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Thou who hast made thy dwelling fall With flowers from below, above with starry lights

And set thine alters everywhere,-On mountain heights. In woodlands dim with many a dream In valleys bright with springs, And on the curving capes of every

stream: Thou who hast taken to thyself the wings

Of morning, to abide Upon the secret places of the sea And on the islands, where the tide Visits the beauties of untrodden

shores, Waiting for worshippers to come to Theo

In thy great out-of-doors: To thee I turn, to thee I make my

God of the open air!-Van Dyke.

The first musical thrill for the coming spring season . . . "Rose Marle" with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy . . . it starts Sunday at-





"Easy to Remember"

March of Time

Miss Beatrice Gordon left Sunday for Little Rock, where she will go in training at St. Vincents Infirmary.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been postponed until Wednesday, March 25.

The Bay View Reading club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Claude Garner, of Nashville, were at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, married in Austin, Texas, Monday af-North Pine street, with Mrs. Hugh Smith as joint hostess.

will arrive Wednesday for a visit with versity of Texas at Austin, and then Mrs. E. C. McCabe on South Main

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. II, First Baptist church, Mrs. Hugh Smith, leader, met in regular monthly session Monday afternoon at the church very helpful devotional by Mrs. Frith, Mrs. J. L. Green reviewed a continuation of the study course, "Who Is My Neighbor." A short business period was held, after which, the meeting adjourned to hold the April meeting with Mrs. Philip Foster and Mrs. Fred Russell.

Mrs. Jennie McWilliams left Monday for a visit with Mr. ond Mrs. Carter Gibson in San Angelo, Texas,

The Rhythm Orchestra will meet at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wellborn, South Elm street. Please note change in the

----Mrs. J. L. Rogers was a Tuesday vistor in Shreveport, La.

While Mr. and Mrs. Sankey Callicot are sojourning at their farm near Pat-mos, Mr. and Mrs. Nallon Wylie are occupying their cottage on East Third

After a week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley, McRae Lemley has returned to Marion. Ala., where he is a student in the Military Institute.

The marriage of Miss Frances Reed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reed o Donald J. Ligon of San Antonio, Texas, was solemnized at 8:30 Saturday evening, March 14th at Houston, l'exas, at the home of the officiating



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minister, Rev. J. L. Lambert. After Takes Rhine Under Its Wing Again a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ligon will be at home in Harlingin,

Evan Wray, meat market manager at A. & P. grocery store, left Tues-day afternoon for Hot Springs where he will spend three weeks taking a course of baths.

Miss Jeanne Robertson spent the veek-end in Hot Springs visiting Miss Bonnle Dodd, Miss Dodd, a former star of radio station KMOX, is now a staff artist of KTHS.

Mrs. Ruth Robison, of Hope, and ternoon, friends here learned Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Garner visited Mrs. Garner's son, George W. Robi-Mrs. A. C. McCabe of Chicago, Ill., son, Jr., who is a student in the Unileft on a wedding tour to Monterrey, Mexico.

Card of Thanks

We want to express our thanks to the many friends for the kindness with 13 members present. Following shown us during the passing away of our dear brother and for the beautiful floral offering, also to Brother Wallace R. Rogers and the ladies of the Baptist choir; may God bless each and ev-

ery one of them.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tedder and family Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Jobe and family Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jobe and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jobe and family Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Jobe and family Ernest Jobe Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jobe

Mr. and Mrs. Hearl Jobe.

#### 23TOM BU.

Old Liberty The Old Liberty Home Demonstra tion club met at the home of Mrs S. B. Bristow, March 15, with nine

members present. The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Floyd Pardue, Devotional was given by Mrs. Guy Hicks, reading the 23rd Psiam, follow-

ed by the Lord's Prayer. The minutes were read by the secre-tary and approved. The members anwered the roll call by giving the name of their favorite flower.

Miss Alford gave an interesting seed test. She also gave an interesting rag loll seed test. She talked on how to plant flower seeds and arrange the lower garden.

Refreshments were served by the nostess consisting of cake and cocoa. The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Charlie McCorkle

The Melrose club met on March 12 the home of Mrs. S. Murry, with members present and three visitors. The meeting opened with a son, "Work or the Nnight is Coming,"

Miss Griffin read the devotional using 23d and 24th Psalms, followed by prayer by Mrs. T. H. Roberts. The roll call was answered by nam-

ing your favorite flower. The minutes of the last meeting were read. Several interesting talks were given on flowers and how to plant and reset them. Miss Griffin gave a lesson on rug making and how to test seed.

Mrs. C. P. Zimmerley was

#### Sudden Death Due to Heart Attack, Report

Dwarting the men who look up to it as a symbol of the unconquerable

military spirit of the nation, the bold German eagle has brought the Rhipeland under the domination of its steel talons and the powerful

wings of its combat planes through the re-militarization of the neutral

zone established under the Locarno treaty.

Prescott News

in Briet

By DALE M'KINNEY

The Prescott 4-H club met Friday,

March 13 at the Prescott Junior High

School at 10:30. The county agent talk-

ed to the boys about nitrogen giving

plants, while Miss Heath talked to the

girls about sewing. There were -22

members and one visitor present. The

club will meet again the second Frl-

The Girls Reserve of the Prescott

High School met Monday night at 6:30 at the home of Mary Louise McDaniel.

Joe Boswell will move his dry goods

store, April 1, into the building where

Guthrie drugstore was formally locat-

Miss Lucy Johnson is moving her

music studio from East Second street

to Mrs. Fred Powell's home on East

recreation leader and she had every

one recite a little speech that they

Our next meeting will be with Mrs

Perryman on April 9. Our meeting

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closed by repeating the club prayer.

used to say in their school days.

day of April.

Coroner J. H. Weaver said Tuesday that the death of Lillian Hill, 55-year old negro woman, who was found dead in her home four miles southeast of Hope Monday morning, was caused by a heart attack.

The negro woman was found lying on the kitchen floor. Coroner Weaver, after an investigation, said that death was caused zy heart disease.

# **Federal Housing**

-(Continued from page one)

ing of new homes in less than two years of time. No other agency has made such a distinct contribution to business recovery and the employment of labor in so short a time. The more than a billion of dollars expended in the purchase of building maerial, in the employment of labor in home building and repairs, and in the manufacture of the varied essential materials entering into building construction, modernization and repairs has resulted in this vast sum entering the channels of trade and industry and its dissemination in a manner so extensive that it has touched the lives and material interests of literally millions of individuals in various parts of the country, with the consequent stimulation of business. That Arkansas has shared in these benefits is apparent to all who think and have been observant

"For instance, when the National Housing Act was enacted the lumber industry in this state was figurative ly in a dormant state. Many lumber plants had been shut down. Those in operation were operating only on part time schedules, with greatly reduced crews in both the plants and in the timber. Orders were few and far between, and the products were being stacked in the yards awaiting renewal of orders. Now it is different. The plants all over the state are in full time operation, with full crews and better wages. Many are behind with orders. A plant in the Hope territory received four cor-load orders over the telephone last Friday forenoon. This illustrates the difference-the transformation. The lumber and building material manufacturers all over the country can tell you very readily and definitely what the Federal Housing Administration has done for their business within the past 18 months From this statement of facts any business man is bound to visualize the nation-wide benefits derived from the operation of the Federal Housing Ad-

Local "Indifference"

"In view of this it would be extraordinary for any citizen, and especially business or professional men, to hesitate to co-operate with the Federal Housing Administration, or any other agency that has been so helpful in a critical time. Yet there has been a lack of co-operation in this territory that almost amounts to indifference. This must be attributable to a lack of information, or to a lack of comprehensive understanding of just what the Federal Housing Administration plan is, and what it was designed to accomplish. To meet this situation the Federal Housing Administration meeting is to be held in Hope Tuesday night, at which two or three of the best-informed and ablest members of the staff of the Little Rock of-fice will address the peoplt and en-deavour to present comprehensively and in detail the operation of the FHA plan and program. This meeting is to be followed by a two-or three-day clinic, with one or more members of the Little Rock office of the FHA in charge, to meet and consult with those who may have housing problems, or who may desire to make application for FHA loans.

"It seems to be conceded that there is a shortage of dwellings in Hope, and likewise in some of the other towns in this section. The Federal Housing Administration was designed to meet just such a situation, by offering and making available the Federal Housing Administration plan of home financing, for the building of new homes, the refinancing of home loans, the purchase of homes, or the modern-

### **120 Years Not Too** Long for Timber Pole. Amundaen reported a tempera-ture of about 18 below at the South

Forester Glass Discusses Care of the Future Timber Crop

Released by John F. Glass, DFR 9 Today's dollars are more important ha ntomorrow's and it is good business to get as many of today's dollars as possible provided reasonable attention is given to future income. People in the lumber industry are, of course, primarily concerned with today's husiness and today's dollars, but they are also taking measures to see that future timber supplies will be adequate.

Recent experiences have shown that during depressions dollars melt rapidly away while goods endure. Forests are goods, but unlike cotton in the bale or corn in the bin, a healthy forest is not stagnant. Forests grow in volume and increase in quantity regardless of economic conditions Properly cut and cared for a forest is a sound investment that has commer-cial possibilities far beyond a single

Assuming that 20 years is required for cut-over Southern Pine forests to grow another crop of timber, is this too ong for a timber company to wait? After all 20 years is not such a long time as it may seem. Look back ten years, then look ahead ten years; that is a 20-year period. Would it not becommercially advantageous to know that in 10 years a merchantable timber crop would be available on the areas cut over ten years ago?

Is twenty years too long to wait for a new crop of timber? It was not too long a period to carry virgin stumpage to guarantee a saw-mili operation so it should not bee to long aperiod to carry cut-over land while merchantable stand matures,

Growth of tmber is a much important factor in the lumber business than has been generally realized. It is an exceptional Southern Pine mill that is not operating on borrowed time because growth has increased its timber supplies tremendously.

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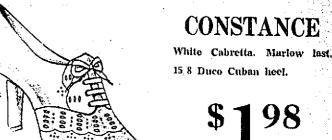
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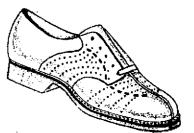




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43 To hurry, 44 Region. 46 Fume,

48 Snow glider. 50 Dry. 51 Musical note. 52 Corpse.

54 Therefore.

was inaugurated. It was presented to MANILA-(A)-One of President the executive Rear Admiral E. J. Manuel Quezon's prized possessions is Marquart of the Cavite naval yard.



Calcutta, India, merchant offers \$10,000 to anyone who can make him sleep. While the inducemen might seem trivial to Joe Louis, it may inlerest a politician.

France has bought the 253-year-old bathtub of King Louis XIV, which seems a shrewd buy even when you consider only the value of the royal

After walking up 30 or 40 flights during that elevator strike, Manhattan stenographers must be exhausted when they finally reached the top and ink back in the boss' lap. The Japanese Christian leader, who

says most of our birds are monogam-ous, perhaps ought to read up on ome of those birds in Hollywood. A physician says one can think besi with his feet propped up on a deck But the trouble with major generals is that they don't keep those swell

Kansas train-auto collisions in 1935 killed 63 persons, only four less than the combined toll the two preceding





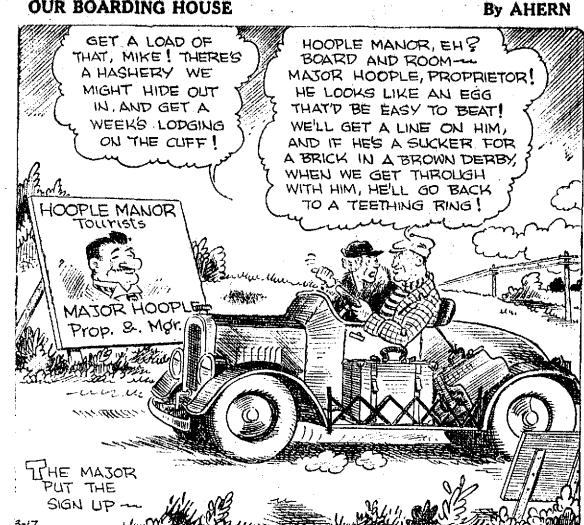
TUST before Metis, goddess of wisdom, was to give birth to a child, her husband, the great god Zeus, swallowed her! And so, when the time of birth arrived, Hephaestos cleft the head of Zeus and out sprang the child in full armor. 👈

By this legendary beginning, the goddess Athene was endowed with the power of her father and the wisdom of her mother. As goddess of war, she was distinct from Mars, for her wars were al-ways just. She could hurl thunderholts, prolong the life of man, and foretell the future. Athens made her its patron goddess and built to her what is perhaps the most famous of all Greek temples and one of the most beautiful examples of ancient

Greek architecture still extant. When Bellerophon was sent to slay the dread Chimaera, Athene tamed the flying horse, Pegasus, so that he might ride it. Appro-



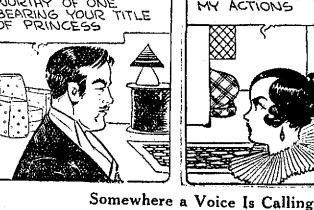
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THE DREAMER AND THE THINKER

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'ATS TH' STUFF!

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IF WE GIT

BE TOUGH!

THEY'RE

COMIN' THIS

WAY QUICK .

THE ONE WHO IS RIGHTS AS ..... DEMANDING

WHERE DYA

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THEMSELVE



ROASTING THE POLICE

YOU KNOW, IT'S TOO BAD,

BUT SOMETIMES, WHEN

A BOY IS SUSPECTED

HOW

WELL

KHOW

IT!

YEAH - BUT

NECKLACE.

OF DOING SOME-

THING, PEOPLE

NEVER FORGET

П!!

YES-JUST LET L HIM ALONE-HELL

COME OUT OF IT,

HIMSELF!

ABOUT LETTING PUNKY

MAGLEW GET

AWAY - BUT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHOULD

I BE,

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SON, I WANT TO

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WITH YOU! AND

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SENTFUL!

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CAN WE DO WITH THIS BIRD? YOU SAY HE'S IN SOME KIND OF TRANCE!

FOR US ALREADY SUH, ARE YOU THE EDITOR OH, MY STARS! NOW, O' THE PAPER? HERE, DEPUTY, I ADMIT I'VE BEEN

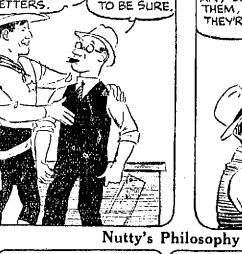
THAT? OL' KING GUZ HAS GOT HIS MEN OUT LOOKIN BY TH' BIRD ON TH GRAND WIZER'S HAT, IT SOUNDS AS IF TH'OL BOY HAS, AT

THERE - DID YOU HEAR



















I WANT YOU TO SHOW THESE FOLKS THEY'RE MISTAKEN ABOUT YOU! LOOK! EVEN. NOW, I BET THOSE LADIES ARE TALKING ABOUT



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THINK WE'D WAIT, JACK-SITTING UP! SOMETHING TELLS BETTER SEARCH HIM FOR THE ME THIS MAN CAN HELP US



Lew Wen Speaks

YOU NO WORRY ABOUT NECKLACE, FLIENDS -LEW WEN KNOWS

TREK AHEAD, BEFORE WE THE GEMS

### "Electric Eye" to Direct Next War

Young German's "Scan-ner" Searches Sky for Hostile Airplanes

By ROBERT WALTON Associated Press Correspondent

CHICAGO (/P)-A young German immigrant, laboring in a laboratory has dedicated himself to winning "the next war" for the United

A. A. Arrhym, 30 years old, has an nounced inventions which, if proved practical, may take most of the men off battlefields and leave the manning of guns and other implements of war to the "electric eye,"

In Chicago Arnhym is spending nights as well as days in his laboratory developing the "eye" and studying its application to hidden machine guns on a battlefield, and in perfecting an airplane finder that would sean the sky for 50 miles and an automatic observer that would go along in unmanned balloons and send pictures of i enemy fortifications to earth by tele-

Test in Summer

This summer Arnhym plans to test his radio light phone, designed to permit communications between air forces and the ground without fear of interception by enemy radio, at the annual encampment of the national guard at Camp Custer, Mich.

Arnhym is certain of the success of

is inventions, native born American—which, inci-

With his wife, Arnhym came to America six years ago and says he has never regretted it, even though his

savings were once wiped out in a hank failure, Upon attaining citizenship, he joined the national guard

Values Citizenship "I don't like to be looked upon as an alien-I want to be a regular American," he says,

It was during his formative years in



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# White Sox Gamble That Aging Haas Will Replace Simmons

Chicago American's Pitching Staff One of Best in League, Boss Dykes Thinks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series on the big lea-

Sports Editor, NEA Service PASADENA, Calif.-So the White Sox took the \$75,000 and bank on old Mule Heas.

tionally fine.

many a long day.

the league.

Dykes calls Merv Shea a smart, cap-

Dykes also is carrying Frank Grube.

the one-time Lafayette gridiron here

who formerly caught for the Browns.

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Jimmy waxes enthusiastic about his

"We haven't a southpaw," he ad-

mits, "but we have the best gong of

young right-handers you'll find in

"Lyons is the smartest pitcher in

"Johnny Whitehead, who won eight

straight at the start of last season and

then ran into a lot of tough luck.

should be a standout this summer.

What really happened to Whitehead

"Vernon Kennedy, who pitched the

Dykes calls Luke Appling the best

Tony Pict is to start at second, and

he points to the fact that Hayes and

the White Sox the best infield re-

NEXT: Erskine Johnson, NEA Ser-

Writing songs is a great thrill, but

There is more psychological effect

in a plate of piping hot muffins serv-

td to your family at 7 a. m., than in

volumes of books written on the sub-

If we won't give a square deal to

labor, we'll have fascism and after

weman of munitions manufacturers.

for us is this-we have attained a

Brazil's national coffee department

31, 1935, in the country's five year ef-

ance it against demand.

fort to reduce world supply and bal-

What I feel the last year has done

do not coloni

specialist, Michigan State College,

great songs are not

empty stomach.-Rudy Vallee

Dykes has an idea he'll hit .300,

Whitlow Wyatt, and Ray

When the Detroit Tigers paid J.6 Louis Comiskey's layout \$75,000 for Al of the best in the American League; Simmons, who hit only .267 in 1935, his infield as good, his outfield doubteverybody expected the Pale Hose ful, and his catching, as olng as the promptly to acquire Sam West of the durable Luke Sewell holds up, excep-Louis Browns, Ben Chapman of the New York Yankees, or some other outfielder of their capabilities.

able veteran, and he believes that in young George Cnithamer, up from But here we have the White Sox in trainig with no one in Simmons' place Richmon, he has a real backstopping but old Mule Haas and several reprospect who can swat the ball,

Yawkey, wealthy young owner of the Boston Red Sox, and his boxcar figure prices, for the Chicago club's failure to land a satisfactory replacement for Simmons.

"Why, the Browns wanted \$60,000 for West, who has been well baked by that St. Louis sun," asserts Dykes. "But we really shouldn't have so much trouble replacing a batting av-

erage of .267." Though Dykes may be able to get plenty of players who'll hit .267, he may have trouble finding one who can cover the middle garden in Simmons'

efficient fashion. Former Blues Best Timer

was that he got out of shape. I'll see he says in condition this trip. Haas probably will start in center. plexion, he could easily pass for a If the Mule can whip himself into no-hitter against Cleveland, and Les anything approaching the form that Tietje are smart young pitchers, Mondentally, is his fondest wish-were it made him the center fielder of the last ty Stratton, from St. Paul, and Red not for a German inflection in his batch of championship Athletics, he'll Evans, who won 24 games for Oklahoma City, are promising. Jack Sal-

George Stumpf, who hit .322 for Kansas City in 1935 and had a brief PhPelps should handle relief duties trial with the Red Sox a season or two well. back, and Mike Kreevich, who hit 345 for Kansas City last season and once was the property of the Cubs, are the can pound the pill. He loves to play standout rookie candidates for the and though he isn't the most graceful open job in center field. Whether first baseman in the league, he's capeither can field wil enough remains able enough at the job. to be seen.

Malin McCulloch, a skinny kid from Dallas, also is rated a good prospect. Marshall Mauldin, another peagreen, appears formidable with a bat, but apparently is a year or two away from Joe Morrissy, up from Toronto, give

Rip Radeliff will play left, with serves since he joined the club. Vernon Washington in right in event Hass patrols center field. For four months in 1935 the White vice staff correspondent, spends a day Sox were the talk of the baseball with Charley Grimm, Cubs' manager

world. Unanimous choice to finish last in the American League, they started out first and held their place mong the leaders until August. What of 1936?

I put the question to Dykes, as he watched his lads work out in a hand-some little park down in Pasadena's Arroyo Seco, in the shadow of the Rose Bowl. Sox Slumped With Simmons

Dykes is a glib and genial conversationalist, bubblig over with wisecracks and humorous comment on the world in general. But when you ask him a question about his ball club he becomes as coy as a village maiden.

"We're starting the new year with ject .- Roberta R. Hershey, nutrition substantially the same team that made sue ha fine showing last summer," he

that revolution .- Zara du Pont, kins-

Germany, while the World war was greater individual self-confidence,-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, being waged that he began to dream about the realm of the invisible world

vnat it could mean. At that time radio was just coming outside Japan.-Frederick Moore, forinto its own, and the lad's experiments mer attache of Japanese foreign ofwere concerned with television. It was years before his work brought him around to the "electric eye."

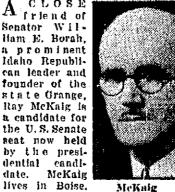
When all his devices are perfected he hopes to submit them to tests. "I'm not doing it for individual prof-

it," he says, "I just want America to have the benefit of anything I may be able to develop.

Two in G. O. P. Race to Succeed Borah

CLOSE A friend of Senator WII-Ham E. Borah Idaho Republican leader and founder of the state Grange. Ray McKaig is a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by the presidential candle

date.





Whitten A Horseshoe

Farm's Electric

Quick Passage by Senate Is Tribute to Nebraska Lawmaker

**Bill Due to Norris** 

By HERBERT PLUMMER

shortstop in baseball. Zeke Bonura Associate Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-The senate's swift first baseman in the league, he's canand overwhelming approval of the \$420,000,000 rual electrification bill can be cited as another striking illustration of the genius of George Norris of Old Man Dykes will still be out Nebraska in achieving legislative rethere trying around third base, and

In the face of a swelling tide of protest against huge governmental ex-penditures and competition with private business and at a time when the administration is showing signs of moving toward retrenchment, the measure sponsored by the father of TVA swept to passage without even the formality of a roll call,

There was some opposition, of course notably from Senator King, Democrat of Utah, who denounced the "siphonng of money out of the treasury" to inance the electrification of farms. Norris Compromised

An interesting disclosure during the debate on the measure was that Senotor Norris had agreed at a White House conference to reduce the stipulated appropriation for rural power systems in the next 10 years from the \$1,000,000.000 originally intended to

\$420,000,000. Hailed also as "hopeful harbingers" of an administration trend toward curtailment of expenditures were Secretary of State Hull's strong emphasis upon the importance of a balanced budget in the course of his temperate campaign speech at Baltimore, and the government's apparently sudden decision to transfer to states and municipalities the responsibility for acquiring land for low-cost housing pro-

are only 1,000,000 Japanese now living This change in slum clearance policy was said to have been indicated by the adandonment of the government's fight in the supreme court on appeals of land condemnation cases in which the lower courts had held that the federal government lacked the power to announced 35,801,332 sacks of coffee acquire land intended for use in such had been destroyed up to December

projects.
Challenge Constitutionality Chairman Henry P. Fletchtr, of the Republican national committee, immediatelly pounced upon this action with the charge that President Roosevelt was personally responsible for the government's request for dismissal of its appeals because the President and his aides feared defeat of the constitutionality of the low-cost housing

program. Democratic spokesmen ignored the Fletcher interpretation. Even Secretary Ickes, who previously had stout-ly insisted that the government should proceed to condemn land under itpower of eminent domain, hopefully embraced the new policy of letting city housing authorities initiate the

**Hickory Shade** 

A large crowd attended Sunday school here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Terry and famly called on friends and relatives in

this community Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Odis Honeycutt of DeAnn. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carnes and Bro. Reeves were the Sunday dinner

berry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilbert and baby from near Liberty spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Stophs

and family.

Misses Neva and Irma Lee Robinson pent Sunday with Miss Alta Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and lit-tle son, and Herchel Rogers spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Willett and family.
Mrs. Ted Prescott of Enmet called on her mother Mrs. BrBadford one

Misses Mittie Ree and Gene Rogers and Miss Una Stophs called on Miss Gladys Wilson Thursday afternoon. We were glad to have Mrs. Willing-ham and daughter to attend Sunday

school here.

Mrs. Dock Yarberry and daughter
Carrie spent Taesday afternoon with

Mrs. B. S. Wilson, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Allen and Miss Gladys Wil-son caled on Mrs. J. C. Allen Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Calhoon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Edmon Snell from El Dorado is visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davo Thedbra Elgin from Camden visited

**Emmet** 

his father R. F. Elgin who is ill, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Calloway and children of Avery, Tixes, have re-turned home after visiting relatives Miss Margaret Seals is spending the

week in Bowden with Mrs. Flora Mrs. S. M. Pankey and daughter, Mary, have returned from Shreveport

ifter visiting a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ward announce he marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mae to Jay Cole, March 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Willams. Mr. and Mrs. Cole will make their home at Vivian, La., where he is connected with the gas company.

Mrs. W. J. Beauclair, Rev. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. D. A. Jordan, Mrs. Tom U. S. Polo Lures Son of Ill-Fated Banker

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coming tour



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Hood, Mrs. Hattie Hines and Mrs. Affice Thornton, attended the O. E. S. meeting Tuesday night at Texurkana, where Miss Margaret Magnus received the degrees of the order.

The Epworth League of Emmet at tended the point meeting at Okalona Tuesday night.

Deaths increased from 63,323 in 1934 to 64.603 in Texas last year, while births decreased from 121,435 in 1934 to 118,666 Inst year.

When 17-year-old John Douglas Flexman was fined \$15 for flying a

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plane in a dangerous manner. he en English court that he did f please his grandmother.

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The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend the

# IFEDERAL HOUSING **ADMINISTRATION** Meeting At The Hotel Barlow Tuesday Night 7:30



The meeting will be conducted by the Federal Housing Administration for the purpose of bringing before the people of Hope and visitors who are expected from other towns in this region, full and detailed information about the

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION PLAN OF HOME FINANCING

Officials from the Little Rock office of the Federal Housing Administration will address the meeting and give an explanation of the National Housing Act and the methods and plan of modernization loans as applied to homes, and the Single Insured Mortgage system of financing the building of new homes; the purchase of homes, and the refinancing of loans on homes.

Under the Federal Housing plan of financing the rate of interest on mortgage loans is limited to five per cent per annum. The loans may be made for not exceeding twenty years, and to the extent of not more than eighty per cent of the appraised value of the property covered by the single mortgage. The FHA mortgage loans are insured for the full amount of the principal and accrued interest.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD, MODERNIUE OR REPAIR YOUR HOME

The FHA system of home loans brings to you the opportunity

The business men and firms below are co-operating with the Federal Housing Administration, and are paying for this advertisement. They will render you any possible assistance in obtaining an FHA loan for building, purchasing, refinancing or repairing a home.

TWO-DAY CLINIC TO FOLLOW

The meeting is to be introductory to a two to three-day Federal Housing Clinic, to be held at the City Hall, Hope, where two of the FHA officials may be found during Wednesday, Thursday, and possibly Friday. They will be glad to have any and all who may be interested in obtaining an FHA loan call and will gladly consult with each individual about their building or home financing problems.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING

It means much to Hope, and through the FHA loans business can be revived and stimulated, more money be put into circulation, and the mechanics begiven full time employment. Attend the meeting, learn about FHA and lend your co-operation to this useful governmental agency that has done so much to bring about business recovery and better times.

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# **Grow** Is Very Good Food. Writer Says

But Don't Try It After Crows Have Been Eating Fish, He Warns

By LARRY BAUER

Having never eaten crow (except the mythical variety) we experiment ed with Dr. T. W. Stallings' recipe and found the birds palatable.

br fact, the meat was better and not as tough as that of barnyard pigeous served on the same menu, just in case some of the guests got squeamish at the last minute.

Dr. Stallings is the Oklahoma sportsmen who made crow banquets famous in the southwest. Grown tired of secing the black enemy of game birds and crops increase, he decided to do something about it.

His idea that the crow was good to eat, thereby getting into the game bird class and suffering accordingly. was launched at a dinner severa

'Blind' Test Successful

After unsuspecting guests had prais ed the food he informed them they had been dining on corvus Americanus. Since then sportsmen's organizations have been eating crow.

Just a word of warning, however. Don't try cooking a crow that has been eating fish. Most of us have had experience with fishy wild ducks. Crows gather near water at this sea-

son to pick up fish killed by the winter freeze. They'll be much better in corn planting time, when they rob the rows of rich grain. And the farmer won't mind if you

kill them, you may be sure. Grow shooting is good sport wheth er you eat 'em or not, and it is the only real wing shooting available between hunting seasons.

A stuffed owl or hawk placed in tree makes a fine decoy, especially i the wings can be moved by a string or wire leading to the blind. Beats Tinned Grub

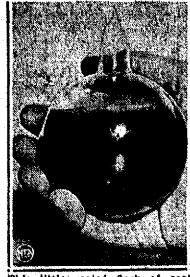
On our last crow hunt we were ac companied by a negro boy who batted his eyes and exclaimed: "Boss, yo' mean yo' gwine eat der

black t'ings!" "Sure, they're as good as chicken." "Now I knows yo' ain't tellin' de

The boy was partly right. Crow is not as good as chicken but the flesh is superior to Australian rabbit, tinned whale and some other meat rations we tasted during war days. Here's Dr. Stallings' recipe:

Dress, rub with lard, place in a iron skillet provided with an iron lid. Pour a pint of water and celery trimmings over the skillet full o.

5-Year-Old Soun



This little sealed flask of veat ble -helped make scientific his those you represent." tery more than 75 years ago. It Of course, a senator just can't b posed to air, sud was given to the French scientists' laboratory.

#### Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hatch visited even "Thank you for writing me so Mr. Hatch's mother at Nashville Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Loe and Mr. and Mrs. Barny Hutson and children vis- pamphlet on "the care and feeding of ited Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hutson at Dovle Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hatch of Texarkana visited relatives here Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sanford and children of Bingen spent the day Sunday to find myself in disagreement with with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spankanko. L. G. and Floyd Thompson of Bingen were trading in Tokio Saturday.

Bob Steuart of Nashville was here

on business Thursday, Kelsey Smith of Nashville was ousiness visitor here Wednesday.

A. N. Youngblood was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday. A. C. Holt was a visitor to Nashville Wednesday. Ernest Chandler of Nashville

here on business Tuesday. Miss Francis Steuart of Arkadelphia visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sooley of Hot

Springs visited relatives here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Steuart and chil-

here Sunday.

Tom Chitwood, a Kansas sportsman to Democratic pre-convention politics birds. Cook them until three-quarters who arranged a recent banquet at is hardly regarded as news by those done. Then pour over them a lig. Wichita, says the crow has 685 calories gravy of chicken or beef stock, and of food value per pound to 505 for hard it is to stop the renomination of cook until tender. Serve with any chicken and 775 for quail.

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## Secretaries Have a Gift for Tact

Here Are Some of the Pet Phrases They Write for Senators

WASHINGTON -(A)- Some senatorial secretaries have become past masters at writing ingratiating letters which say little but make constituents' chests sweet:

"I shall be delighted to give the matter my careful consideration," is

one of their favorites. Another that has pleased the membets of many a civic club back home in the senator's bailiwick is this: "I shall give the bill my sympathetic at-

tention when it reaches us.1 "Thanking you for calling my attention to the matter" is a friendly pat on the back rivaling "I am glad to have the views of yourself and of

ts one used by Louis Pasteur in talking everywhere at once, so sec his experiment that proved germs retaries dash off word that "I deep! did not generate in matter not ex- regret I shall not be able to be with you on this occasion but press of of father of Dr. Louis LaPlace of ficial business keeps me here. Thank Philadelphia who worked in the you for the honor you extended me." Constituents, who write six-page letters, frequently receive the assurance that "I will bear your views in mind when the bill reaches us" or

> When somebody writes for a copy of a bill or a department of agriculture infants through the teething period," they get service and sometimes a brief note saying "I have taken pleasure in

complying with your request." Some senators have secretaries who can say for the boss that "I'm sorry you." But as one privately remarked; "When you say 'no' to a constituent, that's somethin'."

### Roosevelt Supreme

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whether any appreciable strength at all will muster behind any Democratic candidate against the President. If anything, the early primaries have encouraged the Roosevelt leaders to strengthen their predictions that the recommendation will be voted almost by acclamation.

For the Republicans, the critical months will be April and May. The dren of Hot Springs visited relatives June 9 convention may be just around the corner before the situation is much clearer than it is today.

Presidents Hard to Beat The overwhelming Roosevelt trend experienced politicians who know how

any President. At Democratic headquarters, the Roosevelt lop-sided victory in the first Georgia counties to vote was spoken of as merely confirming that Governor Talmadge will get nowhere with his in row crops and grassland, aided by

condidacy, even in his own state. The "bandwagon' impression is further deepened by the selection of Roosevelt-instructed delegates in the New Hampshire primary, by indications that the anti-Roosevelt delegate effort in Massachusetts will be dropped, and by such announcements as through the dust blanket, and some of that of Senator Tdyings of Maryland, the farmers fight on against a fifth who says he will support the Presi-dent although he disagrees with him Banker George Geers

Colonel Henry Breckinridge remains entered in several primaries, but the Liberty league emphatically disavoys any connection with the enterprise, and the colonel's friends; are com-plaining of lack of co-operation from anti-Roosevelt Democrats;

Landon Boom Grows The swift-blooming Republican boom for Governor Landon makes headlines daily in many states. It is quite evident his triends are counting heavily on support from the uninstructed delegations which many of the oldline party leaders want to elect from

cast, west and south. It also is apparent, however, that the supporters of Colonel Knox, who been at work more quietly for months, believe they have cause for hope from these same uninstructed delegations. Thus a struggle of unsuspected ferocity is developing unde the surface, and there is no sign it wil.

cease before convention time. Meanwhile Senator Borah is widening the theater of his campaign against the whole uninstructed-delegate bloc He will seek strenuously to crush Colonel Knox in the Iillinois primary on April 14. The state is crucial for Knox, because it is his home state.

Borah himself faces a crucial test on May 12 in the Ohio primary, where he is the only leading candidate en-tered, and is battling a determined old-line leadership which desires to keep the delegation foot free by pleding it nominally to a favorite son. Landon, staying out of the primar-ies, will face his test in the conven-

Hoover Talk Absent The inevitable logic of the Republican situation is causing endless talk

of dark horses. For the moment, former President loover does not figure prominently in these discussions. Even in Hoover's home state of California, Governor Merriam is trying to pledge the delegation definitely to Landon.

There is much talk of Senator Van-denberg, some talk of Senator Dickinson, a little talk of Senator Steiwer. But all of it, at this stage, is nothing but talk. The Republican outlook remains as confused as the Democratic

# Fed. Government

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rain comes On a 10,000-acre tract four miles north of here, Wilcox showed us land that five years ago was a productive farm. Today there are sand dones a quarter mile long and 50 to 60 feet 923,038.84 high ridging the land.

Between the ridges, the ground is \$1.113,268.64 scraped clean by the wind, hard and

### Fish Are Bitin'! F.D.R.'s Ready!



Florida and Bahama Ashing waters, promising thrills with rod and line and a resplite from White House cares, again lure President Roosevelt southward. The vicious barracuda, like the specimen in the top photo, is the prize on which F. D. R.'s heart is set as he prepares to embark from Jacksonville, Fia., on the presidential yacht Potomac, lower photo, for his spring vacation. The map shows the president's tentative route, including a stop at "The Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga., and a brief stop in Winter Park, Fla., to receive an honorary degree from Rollins College.

brittle as a china plate. In spots the Okla., summoned up the prospects wind has eaten away the ground to the third sub-soil.

It is as wild and desolate-looking a spot as any we saw in the Dust Bowl. But the Soil Conservation Service hopes that by its scientific methods his can be turned back into producive farm land within a few years.

The big effort is to persuade farmers to stop putting all their eggs in one basket by planting wheat, wheat, wheat. Euccess of any conservation program can come only from persuading them to plant part of their land contouring and terracing, and listing

when necessary Blenk Outlook Throughout the Panhandle, a "nocrop" report seems almost certain this

year. In some sections the green

thus; "If we get a lot of moisture in March and April, which we seldom do, and if we don't get any wind, which we always do, we might make half a crop—on some farms,"

One is glad to get out of the Dust Bowl. It is like being sent back to a rust zone from the front-line tranches. It is hard enough to get the dust ou or your ears, your throat, and your

But it is harder to get out of your mind the picture of once-fertile acres that are in such imminent danger of THE END

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### Rangers Discard Horses, Keep Guns

Old-Fashioned Captain Prefers Six-Shooters to Machine-Guns

AUSTIN, Texas-(A)-Texas rangers, unlike their imitators on the stage and screen, have little time for song and horse play—they're too busy enforcing the law in the good old western way-with six guns.

Horses generally have been abandoned in favor of the faster motor car, but the spirit of the organization, born in the early days of Texas history as protection against "bad men' and cattle rustlers, lives on. Captain J. W. McCormick, new chief of the rangers, is carrying on the old

traditions. He admits a hankering for old-fashioned shooting irons where quickness of the draw and sureness of aim mean the difference between life and death. "In a tight spot, I guess I wouldn't

care for one of those new-fangled mathine guns," he explains, "Give me two good six-shooters and a rifle or so and I reckon I can take care of my-

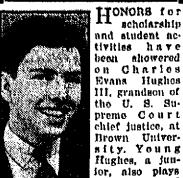
Story-Book Type The captain, a tall, wiry, storybook type of Ranger, nearly always wears wo six-shooters, one double action for hooting and one single action for a club, in hip holsters.

When expecting trouble, he frequently carries a third pistol in a houlder holster and a fourth in a coat | for 40. pocket, and sometimes takes along a sawed-off shotgun and a couple of

"There are some things you learn from experience and not in schools," he said, explaining his habits of arma-

"I aim to be practical."

#### Grandson of Hughes Honored at Brown U.



gun, fellow Rangers say; and others probably would so testify, if they

The captain drew two guns recently when he exterminated a gang in the East Texas pincy woods. Gov. James V. Allred termed the action one of the most remarkable pieces of law enforcement in Ranger history.

baseball and

BOCCOF.

The gang was reported to have so terrorized the country that property values had declined. McCormick said no one ever would know how many persons had been murdered over a long period.

Forty Go To Prison

Cantain McCormick and two assistants moved into the San Augustine area, arrested all members of the gang and obtained penitentiary punishment

He didn't kill anyone in this exploit, but he had "to lay awake nights figuring ways to avoid it," he says. On one occasion the captain grabped a gang leader by the coat collar and kicked him across—the town's main street in the view of the assembled populace.

He is remarkably fast in pulling a At the end of the campaign, the cit-

izens of San Augustine presented Mc-Cornick with a pair of silver-mounted six-shooters — single action — and a ruby-studded belt.

**Old Liberty** 

Mr. Carl and Miss Beulah Hicks and Mrs. Lee Hicks spent last week nd with relatives at Magnolia.

business trip to Hope Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and ittle daughter, Dorothy Lea of near lope called on relatives at this place Wednesday afternoon of last week.

or class with a party Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hicks and Lola licks called on Mrs, Alex Moiser awhile Saturday night.

veek with Mrs. Floyd Pardue. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Seaton and son Thad of Locksburg, spent Sunday with

Mrs. Francis Caldwell of Columbus s visiting Mrs. S. B. Cobb this week. amily called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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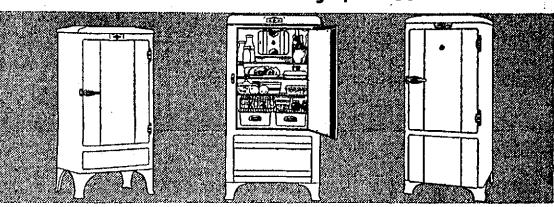
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